

LITTLE GEORGIAN



OFFICIAL ORGAN DURING THE SUMMER SESSION
OF THE STUDENTS COUNCIL, FACULTY OF ARTS, SCIENCE, AND COMMERCE
SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Volume 1 - No. 2.

Wednesday, July 3, 1946.

EDITORIAL

(Ed. Note: This editorial is reprinted from "Wu's Views," the student journal of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.)

After six years of war, the University has now, more than ever, a special duty to fulfill, not only within itself as an institution of learning, creating and producing scholars and technicians, but as yet another of the many dynamic entities which co-operate to produce an effective State. Like all these others, it must offer its contribution to the creation and maintenance of the Peace.

The contribution of the University must be that of citizens--men and women in all walks of life who will assume their places in society and fulfill their mutual obligations in the most efficient manner. They must, above all, be thinking men and women not blindly motivated by impulses and emotions, but rational people, well adjusted within their community and aspiring towards the general good.

These citizens of the future must be tolerant of others and respectful of their views. They must develop a liberal attitude of mind, and be impervious to the destructive machinations of race hatred. They must strive for the universal application of the fundamental rights of man, and pay full recognition to leadership and capability in anyone, regardless of race or creed. They must not think within the narrow confines of individualism, but with an eye to everything as forming eventually part of a whole.

They must seek endlessly for knowledge, and utilize it in all branches to the fullest extent for the benefit of all; they must glean widely from philosophy. Then, they in turn must educate their children towards citizenship and instill in them the fervour to create something glorious out of the Peace.

The war has destroyed much for mankind both spiritually and materially. It remains with the multitude of the living to resolve a new scheme of values in life, to create a purposeful aim for the future, by justifying themselves as humanistic cultured citizens, so that in the future, having achieved these things they may say in all truth:-

"E quindi uscimmo a rividere le Stelle."

"Then we came forth to rebehold each star."

THINGS OVERHEARD

News itemed in the "Herald": "Skunks are found only in the United States of America." -----Oh Yeah!

We have discovered in English 101 a certain "Mick" who constantly refers to a female member of that same class as "that Johnston person." The reason for this and other verbal barbs seems to be because "That Johnston person drew a very obnoxious parallel between an adjective and a proper noun." "What adjective and what noun?" we asked. "Stubborn and Irish," explained the Mick.

P.S.- He claims that in Ireland the hens only sleep in the house at night.

Dean Hall seems to be at the end of his rope or sumthin'. Seems as if he wants to know if 1900 is the end of the 19th century or something to that effect. Must be the heat.

A "Joe" who doesn't take chemistry or like subjects wants an introduction to the popular gal who does.

The evening Commerce 105 instructor who made that slip-----Hell, n. (A.S. akin to helan, to hide), the hidden or unseen

(Cont'd, Page 2.)

Published weekly as the Official Summer Organ of The Students' Council of the Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce of Sir George Williams College.

Editorial Board -

Editor-in-chief Jean Callahue
Assistant Len Rosenberg

The opinions expressed in the editorial and in the other columns of this paper are not necessarily those of the Students' Council of Sir George Williams College.

A throng of some half dozen Georgian faithfuls witnessed a see-saw battle between our boys and Dawson college on June 26 that ended in an 8 - 8 tie. The game, which saw both teams come from behind twice, was called on account of darkness at the end of the regulation limit. It gave promise, in the early innings, of developing into a pitchers' duel but in the third frame Dawson pushed over two runs on a single by Church and a long homer by Kennedy. Georgians went ahead in their half of the inning when walks to Kimyor and Charron, followed by successive singles by Dunkelman, Taylor, Belair and Rief netted the home team four runs. Dawson again took the lead in the fifth, scoring three runs. Georgians bounced back to the top counting three times in the sixth on 2 walks and 3 hits. In the top half of the 7th, aided by some sloppy Georgian fielding and a towering four-ply blast by Macleod, Dawson went ahead 8 to 7. With two away in the bottom half of the 7th, Bud Crane singled to centre and scored when Dawson's Crawley allowed the ball to roll through his legs--tying the game at 8 all. Going into the latter half of the ninth Georgians loaded the sacks on a single by Latimer, a pass to Rief, and Crane's third hit of the evening. It looked like our second win of the season but with the bases jammed to capacity Fraser bore down and retired the next three men thus ending the inning and the Georgians' last threat.

For the home team Bud Crane, in addition to pitching a steady game, helped his own cause with three ringing singles. Belair, Ken Macleod and Al Dunkelman came through with two hits each to supply the balance of Georgian power while Kennedy and firstbaseman Macleod with their home run bats were the most dangerous for the visiting team.

The next scheduled game will again bring together Georgians and the Redmen. This one is slated for 7 p.m. July 3rd, and McGill has promised that they will turn the tables this time. Supporters are still welcome.

Box score:		R	H	E
Dawson.....	0 0 2 0 3 0 3 0 0	8	11	5
Georgians..	0 0 4 0 0 3 1 0 0	8	12	5
Batteries:				
	Fraser and Gordon; Crane and Belair.			

BILLIARDS 101

A certain number of characters, and I use the term in its most disreputable meaning, are currently engaged in summer studies. Perhaps they study occasionally, but certainly they never study between ten and eleven in the morning, for there is a class in billiards held in the commodious "salle" next to the Trough between those hours. This, probably the best attended class in the College, is bringing many new talents to the fore, and every member's vocabulary is being enriched by a host of new words of technical import such as "rest, cue, miscue, bank, d--- it, etc."

A class President has been elected and he is presently circulating a petition which will be forwarded to the Dean, requesting that credits be given in Natural Science for regular attendance in Billiards 101.

I am rather pessimistic about the chances of this petition being granted. One of my Irish associates claims that Natural Science is nearly all guesswork and we can be sure of nothing. As billiards is a subject in which exactitude is all important, it would seem that Billiards 101 may remain as an unauthorized course, with no credits.

I could ramble along for hours more in this manner but Mr. C. W. Dean is vociferously demanding my presence and I just have to make up the four handed game.

G.B.

(Ed. note: I presume that the above-mentioned four-handed game is Bridge?)

Things Overheard cont'd.

place; place abode of the dead; the place of punishment; the dwelling place of evil spirits.---a., hellish, like hell; very wicked. That is what Thomas Nelson says about that word, not telling what the prof said.

Was the professor who almost lost some front teeth during a lecture recently a member of the faculty? He blamed it on a baseball game.